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As we have been in business for one year, we take this opportunity of sincerely thanking our many patrons for the business they have given us during that time. We feel that our efforts to give the very best service at the most reasonable price has been appreciated, and we assure one and all that it will be our utmost endeavor to serve you even better in the future than we have been able to do in the past.

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For All Diseases of The Blood
To the Verno Medical Co., Ltd. I wish to let you know the benefit your medicine has been to me. I have been suffering with rheumatism and cramps in the legs for fourteen years. I suffered continually, and sometimes I was so bad I wished I might die, as it seemed the only way of getting relief. I would have given anything for just ten minutes relief. At times I had no use of myself at all, I could not use my hand to my head and could not lace my own shoes. I paid doctor bills and paid for medicines until I was nearly broke. I had to give up farming and move to town as I was not able to work. One day when I was not so bad as usual I was outside and I met Mr. Verno. He saw my condition, and told me to take Verno and I would get relief. I got two boxes and was greatly relieved, and after taking five boxes I have not had an ache or a pain and now I am able to go about my business as I have not done for years. That was eight months ago and I have not felt any symptoms since. I would only be too pleased to have any person call or write me, as I cannot say too much for Verno. (G. W. BAKER, 9337 Jasper Road, Edmonton, Alberta.)

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THE CHOICE

For twenty years Hannah Moore, keeping house for her shiftless old father, had watched the trains whiz through the little collection of wooden houses which formed her native village and wondered whether they were bound. When George Bastian walked over from his meagre acres beyond the edge of the village, and, without preliminary courting, asked her to marry him, Hannah consented without demurral. She knew that life with George could not be more sordid or monotonous than her present life, and there was the possibility that it might be less so.

With none of the suddenly diffused emotion or hesitation Hannah married George almost at once. When he took her to his four room frame house which still showed traces of the coat of gray paint it once had boasted, Hannah wore the green calico dress, spangled with red, which had been her best for five years, a black straw hat, with a ribbon on it, and the coarse shoes, originally intended for a boy's feet. Her few belongings consisted scarcely of a decent change of undergarments, a work dress, two aprons and some handkerchiefs, were wrapped in an old newspaper which George carried under his arm. A shabby leather catelaine bag, suspended from Hannah's waist, held all the money she possessed, two five-cent pieces and seven greenish coppers.

George was more considerate of her than her father had ever been. He brought in wood and water, started the fire, and never complained if a meal was late. And instead of the train going by the front of the house they now whizzed past the back and sometimes seemed to Hannah that the faded gray house had adopted George's views on the life to which they led and had turned protestingly from their seat and noise. Yet in spite of George's consideration for her, Hannah's life would have been well nigh as dreary as the house had it not been for the one tiny flower of hope that bloomed within her soul and peeped forth briefly at intervals. It showed in such ways as a sudden widening of the blue eyes or a momentary cessation of whatever task she had in hand when a limited speed through.

One day after her favorite of all trains had passed Hannah returned to the tub of clothes she was washing beneath an old crooked apple tree which had given her a carpet of yellow leaves for her feet. She had on a faded and patched blue calico dress with the sleeves cut off just below the shoulders revealing round white arms. Her tawny hair hung in a thick braid down her back; escaping strands of it had been coaxed into curls by the steam from the water and rested upon her white forehead and her pink cheeks.

Slippy Avery, "doing" the hamlet ostensibly for the purpose of introducing labor saving devices to its women, stood for a moment taking in the picture. Hannah heard the cackle of his foot in the leaves and glanced up to see something beyond her provision in the male category. Slippy wore a checked suit of black and white, a flowing lavender tie, lavender silk hose, a silk shirt with lavender stripes and cuff links set with lavender stone; in white, long-fingered hand he carried a soft, silky gray hat. His hair was very black and swept straight off his forehead and his eyes, too, were black. All of this Hannah observed, but not that the black eyes, shifted that the mouth was large and loose and held two rows of yellow uneven teeth which showed when Slippy laughed, which was seldom.

Slippy claimed to be selling a washing machine, and Hannah listened, enthralled. Whether or not he introduced the machine Slippy introduced himself and learned all of Hannah's simple secret life. By the time this was accomplished the clothes fluttered on the line, and Hannah hastily asked him to stay and partake of lunch. The red-faced George, with brown hair and gray eyes that looked the white squarely in the face, sat down to the meal of fried pork, milk curd and spooned potatoes. In his blue shirt marked with vermillion, Hannah blushed for her husband beside the dandy Slippy.

That evening the three sat out on the tiny porch and Slippy talked. George gazing upon a thread of an apricot moon in the sky of silver blue, thought that the young moon in its beauty and purity resembled him of Hannah. Slippy stayed over night, for George's home was the seldom passing stranger's.

The next noon when George came in from the field to dinner Slippy was gone—and so was Hannah. They had driven to a neighboring town and gone away on the train that had been

Hannah's favorite of all the passing trains.

That night George sat by himself on the little porch and smoked pipe after pipe, while the little moon hung uncertainly behind a shimmering curtain.

Railway News

Vancouver.—Three hours after the Queen of the Pacific, Empress of Canada, Capt. A. L. Halley had made a graceful landing at C. P. R. pier A, section 2, a long train with her valuable silk cargo rolled out of the yards on its way to eastern points. The magnificent ship was tied up about 4 p.m. and a battalion of stevedores got all the silk in the cars and out of the yards at 7 p.m. 24 hours ahead of a similar cargo on board the President Madison, which left Yokohama the same day as the Empress of Canada.

Montreal.—Calls at Belfast on both the eastbound and westbound trips of Canadian Pacific liners sailing between Montreal and Glasgow, instead of only on the westbound trips at all present, are more extensive use of Southampton as a port of call for passenger traffic, for the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, for the 1923 season. The calls at Belfast on eastbound trips are an inauguration of a new passenger service from Canada to Ireland. This service will be maintained by the Canadian Pacific, Marburn and Marlow, and will commence with the sailing of the Metaphor from Montreal, leaving for Belfast and Glasgow, on May 3. This will be the first Canadian Pacific sailing from this port in 1923.

Winnipeg.—With the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway line from Acme to Drumheller, Alta., last month, five new mines were put into operation along this line, according to Charles Murphy, general manager of western lines. The coal mined is of excellent quality for domestic use, and will remove any danger of coal shortage in the west this winter, Mr. Murphy said. Evidently the farmers of the district are not contented with the fuel problem, for Mr. Murphy, while travelling through the district, noticed farmers filling their wagons with coal dug up with shovels.

Lethbridge.—Jurisdiction of the Lethbridge division, Alberta district, Canadian Pacific Railway, has been extended far inside the western borders of Saskatchewan when the Lethbridge division, department of the railway took over December 11 the operation of the newly constructed portion of the Lethbridge-Weyburn line. The Lethbridge division now extends to the town of Shaunavon, Sask., half way between Lethbridge and Weyburn, 122 miles east of Lethbridge. The Lethbridge division now covers 725 miles of line from Crow's Nest to Shaunavon and from Calgary to the border.

Owen Sound.—Joseph Lee, section foreman on the C. P. R. at Dundalk for seven or eight years, has been appointed section foreman at Orangeville and has moved to that town. Just before his departure from Dundalk Mr. Lee received a cheque for \$25.00 from the C. P. R. representative of the amount of the sum offered by the Company to the Superintendent having the best kept section in the Bruce division. Six years ago Mr. Lee was the winner of the Road-master's prize.

Ottawa.—Ottawa loses a popular citizen, and an able railwayman in Mr. F. P. Tinker, retired freight agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway for several years, who has just received a promotion. On the first of the year Mr. Tinker takes up the position of district freight agent for the Canadian Pacific and associated lines in Detroit. These lines include the Canada Pacific, the Erie, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway, the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic Railway and the Spokane International Railway.

Mr. Tinker came to Ottawa on December 1st, 1916, from St. John N.B. He started railway work on the old New Brunswick Railway on Oct. 7th, 1887, and was taken over by the C.P.R. when the company purchased the road and has been with the company ever since. Mr. C. S. Morse, of Toronto, a well known C.P.R. man, has been transferred to Ottawa to take over Mr. Tinker's duties. Mr. Morse arrived in Ottawa on December 26th.

Chatham, Ont.— "Speed-mania" has again broken loose in the city and unless some strong steps are taken to eliminate it, the city will gain a strong foothold in the city, declared Chief of Police Groves.

A complaint was laid to the police by the C. P. R. to the effect that an automobile going south on William street at a considerable rate of speed struck one of the north-bound buses which had just been lowered for an incoming train and completely smashed it.

The lowerman, realising that one of the south gates was liable to be similarly treated by the speeding motorist, raised these gates at a considerable speed, being just quick enough to make a passage for the speeding motorist. The number of the car was secured by one of the local section crew and turned over to the police.

"The driver of the car will be charged with reckless driving," stated the Chief. "It is high time that we take decisive steps to prevent any accidents which can be directly traceable to reckless driving."

GWYNNE

(Intended for last week)
Miss Florence Maynard spent the Christmas week with relatives at Wainwright.

Mrs. Fred Prossman and two daughters, Mrs. Moan and Mrs. Jewne, spent a few days at Lamont.

Mrs. L. Murray and son, Marshall, are Edmonton visitors this week.

Master Jim Aldrich of Ohio, is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maynard and son, spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents near New Norway.

Mr. Waters had the misfortune to have a fine gate killed on the railroad crossing one day last week.

Mrs. R. Pearson and little Helen, of Oide, spent the holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Abellson and two children spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boden.

The successful man is the one who does what he ought to do whether he wants to do it or not—Sherry.

pot, and ran into a room just for women, and a girl saw them there crying and she told me how they wanted somebody with my funny old clothes and my hair in that big braid for pictures, and she took me along with her and they gave me money, George, for walking around while they took my picture for weeks. The girl showed me what kind of clothes I should buy after I was through."

"I always wanted you to have a chance, Hannah," said George, slowly. "It was going to tell you that I'd saved up money, and we was going off on the grandest train we could get when off you went with Slippy. But I'd not try to keep you down, Hannah. There's a copper vein in this place and I could sell it any way for a powerful lot of money. Then we could go some place on the train and live there."

"Sell! Go away! Just all I lived for weeks was just to get back here! Oh, George!"

"It's choice to stay here, then that suits me," said George, his gray eyes averted.

"There isn't any choice," said Hannah, throwing off her fur. "I'm going to try to get some of that salt pork for breakfast, George."

"I ran away from Slippy in the de-



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V. C. FRENCH
Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923.

CHURCH UNION

Toronto, Jan. 6.—Rev. Dr. W. J. Clarke, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada, in making public a survey of conditions in the Dominion, following a visit to practically all the different sections of the country, a trip which occupied about three months' time, makes the following statement in the Presbyterian Witness, regarding the subject of church union:

"There is one matter which to mention will probably lay me open to criticism, but I cannot justify myself in ignoring it. Our brethren who are determined to preserve the Presbyterian church must realize that we are not, in regard to church union, standing where we were twenty years ago. If their position were to be accepted by the next general assembly, it would undoubtedly mean, if I read the signs aright, that west of the lakes to a very large degree the Presbyterian church would be obliterated. It is not easy to preserve the sense of unity of the country in these western provinces. There are jealousies and resentments and for our national life as well as our church life we must walk together. Whatever opinion one may hold of the cause the church has taken through the assembly in the past years, unless one is blind he must see that we cannot turn back and find ourselves what we were. There is a logic of events that, in my judgment, that is forcing us to hold our course, and I trust my brethren, whose esteem and affection I am thankful to believe I retain, will give full and sober consideration to these facts."

NEW YEAR PLEDGES

Last year I made some pledges, and said of them "Doldest! They can't be split with wedges; I've built these vows to last; I've cut out basement brewing, and smoking pipes and chewing; no more I'll be pursuing the habits of the past." I went around relating to all the friends I know how I was busy eradicating the sins of long hair, on highways and by hedges. I showed my plaid pledges, with gold around the edges, as I went to and fro. "Oh, virtue is delicious," I said to one and all; "my habits punk and vicious are canned beyond recall; I've dumped the habits dotty that made my records spotty. I've shaken all things naughty, I'm free from or ever's pall." My friends who once were legion, full soon were hard to find, and round me was a region devoid of humankind; they hid behind the hedges, they climbed up dizzy ledges, grown weary of my pledges, which seemed to strike them blind. When they beheld me coming an angry shriek they gave, and I could hear the drumming of feet upon the pave; they cantered, halter-skitter, to find some nook or shelter where no old moral peltor could talk them to the grave. "My friends," I said "are rabbits; my tale they will not hear; so I'll take on the habits I cast aside New Year; with virtue I have flirted his snowy walls I've skirted, but when a man's deserted life is too cold and drear."—Walt Mason.

ABIE KNEW THE BIRD

It was in a little but overcrowded classroom of an East Side New York public school. The teacher looked upon a group of eager faces as she put the question:

"And now, children, can any of you tell me what is a stork?"

Only one hand went up.

"Does only Abie Ohta know what a stork is?"

Silence.

"Well, Abie, tell your classmates what a stork is."

"Please teacher," said the triumphant Abie, "a stork is a bird who brings it th' babies."

A TRIP ACROSS THE OCEAN WITH CATTLE

It is the Alberta cattle export trade with Great Britain develops in the next few years as expected, there will be a revival of cattle-shipping experiences, of which many have been told in times past. More than a few men in Canada professional life today have had, in their student days, the pleasure of working their passage over to England, where they wished to travel or study, by tending cattle on ship across the Atlantic. Such an experience is described by E. A. Weale in the Boston Transcript, who tells of a trip he made on a cattle boat from Montreal to Glasgow.

Ten more days of such work made up a rather grim prospect. Some of us were homebaked. Then it was that the cookery made his memorable remark. Gazing at the top of his bunk he said mournfully: "An' ere's a bloom'ry fly hexpirating 'insell'!" For some reason unknown to him a steer requires his breakfast at four a.m. The wretch awoke us in plenty of time; it is chill and black, and my teeth chattered. After a cup of weak coffee we went forth to wait on the animals. In the dimly lighted alley ways heads were thrust between the bars and moat noise becomen as the steer's breakfast consists of a mug of water—which in some cases amounts to eight buckets—and a couple of flakes of hay. In his table manners the steer somewhat resembles his two-footed master; he covets the first good-looking morsel his eye lights on, and if it is within reach he'll have it. Two noses and snorts three would start for the same pal at the same moment, with much spit water as a consequence; or a flake of hay would be tossed apart by two determined animals. This first morning the animals possessed a two day trip. Down one alley and up the other we went, filling five buckets from great water tubs and passing them to our guests. It was my job to fill the buckets, and I had drawn 550 of them before the last steer looked up, replete. Driven by impatience, the cookery bursts out with "These ain't bullocks; they're bloody camels!"

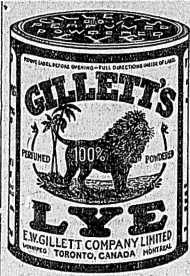
We distributed a light lunch of corn meal at 9 o'clock. A diet of meat water and hay was served at four in the afternoon, and between while we "cleaned up" with pitchfork and a shovel, and occasionally climbed on deck to breathe fresh air. So passed our day.

We soon found there was one source of irritation—the foreman's voice. It was a whip with which for twenty-five years he had dealt with his swartling gang to their toil. Now there were three of us who had served in France; we were used to fair and unfair discipline. This barking and snarling was unnecessary and it made us mad. I was elected spokesman, and I confronted the foreman. "See here," said I, "there's work to be done, and we'll do it. But we don't care for your bawling and we can do very well without it."

"Aahhh!" said the Irishman, slowly, looking as though he might break into pieces and drop me into the sea. But, except for the unusual, he was quieter after that.

Meanwhile our ship had been making her calm way down the St. Lawrence. Past Quebec the river widened into the broad sweep of the Gulf. The flat farm lands and white villages on the banks gave place to the Laurentian mountains, whose brown slopes were bound with ribbons of evergreens. Icebergs were sighted, and their presence chilled the air and left a painful frost on our water buckets. We went within 200 feet of one berg that was as large as a palace and twice as beautiful. And we drew near the Newfoundland banks. Since my earliest sea yarn I had looked forward to "sailing off the banks." That was a thought to conjure with! But I shall confess with no longer, for I have been "off the banks" in a gale—and seasick!

Existence took on a darker aspect. Our tiny bunkhouse rose and fell like an hysterical elevator. The four o'clock ordeal left one gasping before they had begun. Water shushed over the side and poured into the hatches; the alleyways were wet and treacherous. Steers had to be moved from drenched stalls, and bedded down afresh. Sick or well, the



cleaning had to be done, and all this in a tumbling boat and in a worse-than-circus atmosphere. Three of the four cattlemen were dizzy on their feet. The gale also affected the steers, and wisely they refrained from eating. But the spectacle of a sea-sick youth offering food to sea-sick steers is one calculated to stir pity in a barren breast.

There was no time to find one's lost sea-legs; the food was not such as would revive confidence. "What is there for supper?" I called weakly to the one luckily member of the gang, while before my eyes floated a vision of toast and milk. "Trippe and cold cut," he answered. I had thought such things occurred only in musical comedies. Wet and weary at the day's end, you tumbled into your bunk to awake later, in the heaving blackness, and speculate fearfully as to how soon the voice of the watch would summon you to cold decks and another day of horror. Day succeeded day, ad nauseam. My only tonic was a remark of the foreman's which the healthy member had overheard. "Sure the kid's sick," he had been saying. "I seen him' sappling his heart out. But he don't quit; he's a tryer, all right." I forgot the voice of the speaker, thought only of the words and their commendation, and felt better. For five days we rode the storm like a broncho; on the sixth the wind slackened, the green mountains became hillocks, and sunlight poured into our living. Gradually life became worth the price.

HONEY AND SOME OF ITS USES

Honey is the nectar of the flowers gathered and modified by several insects, especially by the honey bee. Chemically, honey consists of, sugar, about 75 per cent, water 15 per cent, with small quantities of mineral matter and other substances such as protein, acid and volatile oils. Very little, about 1 to 2 per cent, of the sugar contained in honey is sucrose or cane sugar, the ordinary sugar of commerce; the rest of it is dextrose and levulose or invert sugars produced in the first stage of digestion of sucrose. The two invert sugars are present in about equal proportions, but may vary slightly according to the source of the honey. Sometimes the two sugars separate and we find the dextrose granulated in the bottom of the containers while the levulose remains liquid on top. Honey varies in color from the different sources; thus we have a waterwhite honey from the clovers and fireweed, amber honey from dandelion and fruit bloom, while from buckwheat it's very dark almost black.

Honey is usually marketed in two forms, comb honey and extracted honey. Comb honey is a fancy product and appeals to many consumers because of its natural appearance. Sections filled with the white honey are most desired. Extracted honey is produced more economically, as the honey is removed from the combs by centrifugal force and the combs are again used. Extracted honey is usually put up in half-pound and one-pound bottles or two and one-half, five, ten, thirty and sixty pound tins.

Practically all honey produced in Canada granulates soon after extracting, but this does not affect its quality in the least but makes it easier to handle. The idea that granulated honey is adulterated is erroneous. Granulated honey can be brought back to its liquid state by gently heating to 155 degrees Fahrenheit, a higher temperature than this is likely to darken the honey and affect its flavor.

Honey should be stored in a dry

place as it readily absorbs moisture which in turn will cause fermentation. Honey is a food which produces head and energy. It is in concentrated form and ready for use at all times. There is no waste as well ripened honey will keep in good condition for a reasonable length of time provided it is stored in a suitable place. Honey is an excellent food for children and adults and should find a place in the daily menu; it readily takes the place of jams or preserves or as an ordinary spread upon bread.

In cooking, honey can be used instead of sugar and has the advantage of keeping cakes, bread or biscuits fresh and moist for a longer time. Honey also gives satisfactory results in making cookies, candy, ice cream, etc., and for sweetening fruit drinks such as lemonade; it can also be used for preserving certain fruits. An excellent vinegar can be made from honey and it is also one of the chief constituents of cough medicines and other remedies.—Experimental Farm Note.

W. C. T. U.

The lofty idealism of a Liquor advocate:

"There will be those who will assume themselves as reference to the moral and financial results of 'The Alcoholic Regime', but the province can afford to laugh at capping critics with six millions in its treasury to spend."

Has not the time arrived to put an end to the unenviable position British Columbia has achieved as the headquarters of the bootlegging business. Rum-runners, gamblers, thugs, and all the parasites which thrive in the miasma of the underworld of the Pacific coast are fostered by the policy now in force whereby the provincial authorities become parties to the defiance of the prohibition laws of Alberta, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California.

"It is time to stop fooling the public with a show of law enforcement, while the authorities turn a blind eye to the operation of the export houses. It is time to enforce the law in the interests of law and order and good government. It is time to stop helping the law-breakers break the law of adjacent provinces and states. It is time to stop making pious speeches and to throttle the bootlegging business. It can be done very easily"—Vancouver World.

And the "W.C.T.U." all over Canada are suggesting a similar policy as a panacea for the comparatively speaking, small amount of bootlegging in our own fair province. And some of our well-meaning, but not so well informed people are "calling for" this pernicious nonsense which is fastened on the innocent as a "Temperance act."

Surely it is time for the Mothers and daughters of Alberta to get busy, when our homes and all that is most sacred is in danger of being exploited for gain by this "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing."

HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON

Friday, Jan. 12.—
Ponoka at Leduc
Wetaskiwin at Lacombe
Tuesday, Jan. 16.—
Leduc at Ponoka
Lacombe at Wetaskiwin
Friday, Jan. 19.—
Wetaskiwin at Leduc
Lacombe at Ponoka
Tuesday, Jan. 23.—
Leduc at Wetaskiwin
Ponoka at Lacombe
Friday, Jan. 26.—
Leduc at Lacombe
Wetaskiwin at Ponoka
Tuesday, Jan. 30.—
Lacombe at Leduc
Ponoka at Wetaskiwin
Friday, Feb. 2.—
Ponoka at Leduc
Lacombe at Wetaskiwin
Tuesday, Feb. 6.—
Leduc at Ponoka
Wetaskiwin at Lacombe
Friday, Feb. 9.—
Wetaskiwin at Leduc
Lacombe at Ponoka
Tuesday, Feb. 13.—
Leduc at Wetaskiwin
Ponoka at Lacombe

(We do not necessarily endorse the sentiments advanced by this or any other correspondent under this heading.—Ed.)

BUFFALO HUNT HAS BEEN ABANDONED THIS WINTER

Plans for a big buffalo hunt in the national park near Vainwright this winter have practically been abandoned. There are about eight thousand animals in the herd and the normal increase so heavy, that it was proposed to shoot about a thousand head and market the meat and hides.

Sportsmen all over the west were looking forward to a revival of the ancient hunt, but the slaughter house for the finishing process could not be got ready for this winter. Therefore the authorities advise that the hunt be postponed until next year.



Take BEECHAM'S PILLS for Constipation



BACKACHE A SURE SIGN OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

When the back aches or becomes weak, it is a warning that the kidneys have become affected and should be looked after at once.

In Dean's Kidney Pills you will find a remedy that will go right to the seat of the trouble, be easy with the weak, aching back, and prevent any and all kinds of serious kidney trouble.

"Mr. P. N. Bailford, Goodland, Mass., writes:—'For three years I had trouble with my kidneys, in fact, my back ached so much I could not sleep at night. I tried everything imaginable until a friend advised me to take Dean's Kidney Pills. I used two boxes and I have never been troubled since.'"

Dean's Kidney Pills are for a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

See that our trade mark "Maple Leaf" appears on the box.

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Closing Out Shoe Sale

We have decided to clear out all our Boot and Shoe stock entirely, and give our attention solely to Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishings from now on.

THE PRICES WE WILL OFFER ON BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, ETC., WILL ASTONISH YOU.

Ladies Fine Kid Boots in black, brown and grey, Louis heel, \$4.95
Ladies' Fine Kid Oxford, black and brown, Cuban heel and low heel, reg. \$5.95, \$3.85
Ladies' Strap Slippers, reg. \$5.50, \$3.85
Ladies' Pumps, reg. \$7.50, \$4.95
Misses' School Shoes, from \$2.65 up
Children's Shoes, all sizes, from \$1.50 up
Men's Fine Shoes, reg. \$8.00, Sale \$5.95
Men's Work Shoes, reg. \$5.75, Sale \$4.35
Boys' Shoes, sizes 11 to 13. To clear at \$1.95
Ladies' Plain Rubbers, at 85c
Ladies' Blizzard Rubbers, at \$1.35
Men's Blizzard Rubbers at \$1.65
Men's 1 Buckle Overshoes at \$2.45
Men's 2 Buckle Overshoes at \$2.95

ALL MUST GO. COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE

Sale commences

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30th

and continues until all are gone

Lawson & Company LIMITED

The Cash Store

Phone 44

ALWAYS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Geldert's Good Bread

IT COSTS MORE BUT IS CERTAINLY WORTH MORE

SOLD AT THE BANNER GROCERY, GULLBERG'S STORE, AND CHRISTOPHER'S GROCERY AT PRESENT.

Classified Ads.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Three pure bred Berkshire sows, 15 months old, weight about 300 lbs. Expected to be with litter. For particulars write H. V. Lofgren, Wynne, Phone R214. 43-3tn

FOR SALE—3 Cows, 2 young cows will be fresh in a few days. Take lactura to let after crossing bridge at Pigeon Lake. Only half mile. L. M. Olam, Westboro. 43-4tn

FOR SALE—Quantity of Green feed, also two improved farms near Wetaskiwin. For particulars apply to P.O. Box 232, Wetaskiwin, or phone 67, Wetaskiwin. 43-4tn

FOR SALE—No. 1 Registered Berkshire Boar, A. J. Rik, R.R. 2, Wetaskiwin. Phone R704. 43-3tn

HAY—Sixty tons of hay for sale at Big Hay Lake and Bitter Lake. Price, \$10, \$11 and \$12 per ton in stack. Price quoted for baled and delivered. Anderson Bros., Bitter Lake. Phone 1910, Camrose. 41-3t

FOR SALE—Wilton Range, 1915 & 6.63 ft. Baby carriage, Stansel's Youth's Bed, 2 Golden oak sectional bookcases, L. Smith typewriter No. 5, in good condition. Apply 4321 Enroll Street. 42-3t

FOR SALE—Baled Hay on hand continuously. Leave your orders with A. C. Dunne & Co. 39-4tn

FOR SALE—One registered Short-horn bull, one year old, red; several registered Berkshire pigs, spring litter, both sexes; one Fleury rapid grinder, 12 inch with hagger, one Sawyer-Massey separator, 23-46, in good condition. Frank Lucas, phone R.902, Wetaskiwin. 16-4tn

FOR SALE—The property of P. Burns & Co. Limited, fronting on Pearce, Macdonald and Lansdowne streets, in the centre of the business section of the city, consisting of two lots, a solid brick one storey building used for stores, and a building fit for warehouse. For all particulars including terms, apply to E. D. H. Wilkins, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 31-4tn

Impounded

IMPOUNDED—In the pound kept by the undersigned N.E. 21-45-23-1/2, on Jan. 1, aged Buckskin mare, right hind foot white, weight about 900 lbs. Mottled brand on left shoulder, marked buckskin colt at side. Also one bay filly, 2 yrs old, left hind foot white strip on forehead, no visible brand. E. Recknagle, Poundkeeper, Wetaskiwin, Phone R302. 43-2tn

Tenders

TENDERS FOR WOOD—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to January 31st, next, for the delivery to the Lucas school of about five cords of good quality green wood cut in two-foot lengths, 123 feet to the cord. Contract to be completed by March 1, 1923. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. G. C. Hunter, secretary, P.O. Box 426, Wetaskiwin. 43-3tn

For Rent

FOR RENT—Office rooms in the Empiro Block. Apply to Loggie & Manley, Wetaskiwin. 28-4tn

Lost

WATCH LOST—In Wetaskiwin on Oct. 14, a lady's gold watch. Reward by leaving same at the Times Office, Wetaskiwin. 31-4tn

REWARD—A suitable reward will be given to the party giving information leading to the recovery of a blue and white spotted cow, right side white stripes, weight about 1000 lbs. horns, due to calve Jan. 1. Wm. Kaiser, Wetaskiwin. 42-3t

Estray

HORSES ASTRAY—From my ranch at Poplar Creek, about Dec. 1, eleven head of horses and mares, all branded FX bar underneath, on left shoulder. Suitable reward for information leading to their recovery. O. D. Campbell, New Norway, Phone 7. 41-3t

Wanted

WANTED—20 Men for bush and mill work. Apply P. J. Mullen, Delt Lake. 42-3tn

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minn.apolis, Minn. J11-25, F 8-23, M5-29

WANTED—To break up to 250 acres of land; will consider clearing as well as breaking. Have powerful outfit and can do good work. Chas. Schurtz, Phone R2010, Wynne. 43-3tn

NOTICE

Parties intending to kill calves should consult the undersigned who will advise you of good colored calves you intend killing. Koolby Bros., Hay Lake Ranch, Millet, or Phone R109, Wetaskiwin. 43-3tn

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS, FARM MACHINERY

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions from John Benham, Esq., to sell by Public auction, at N.E. 10-43-24-4th, 6 miles northeast of Millet, 15 miles southeast of Wetaskiwin and 12 miles southeast of Leduc, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923
At 1 o'clock prompt,

HORSES—Sorrel Gelding, 1000; Roan Gelding, 1200; Iron Grey Mare, 1200; Dapple Grey Mare, 1100; Black Mare, 1000; Bay Mare, 1000; 2 Iron Grey Mare Cows, 2 and 5 yrs; 4 Bay Mare Cows, 3 yrs; Bay Gelding, 3 yrs, Black Colt, 2 yrs.
50 Chickens.

FEED—Stacked Barley Groen feed, 6 tons; Oat Green feed in shock; One Stack of Hay, 6 tons.

CATTLE—Muley red and white Cow; Dark red Muley Cow; Light red Cow; Dark red Cow; Dark red Heifer; Red and white Heifer; White muley Bull calf, 8 months old; 2 red Heifer Calves.

SWINE—Pure bred Poland China Boar, 15 mo.; Berkshire Sow, 18 mo. Grade Yorkshire Sow, 3 Pigs, 12 weeks old; 10 Pigs, 10 weeks old.

MACHINERY—Nearly new Lumber Wagon, 3in. tire; Double Box and Spring Seat; Nearly new Top Buggy; New Portland Cutter; New McCormick 10 1/2 ft. Hay Rake; McCormick Mower; McCormick 16 shoe Drill; Doering 6t. Binder; Hamilton Salky Row; New 3 sec. Harrow; Cultivator, 14in. Breaking Plow; New Detroit Cream Separator, 800lb. capacity; 1 set Democrat Harness; Set Plow Harness; Wheelbarrow, Woven Fence Stretcher; 50lb Anvil; Blacksmith Tongs; Cross Cut Saw; Wrenches, Bits, Drills, Log Chains, Augers, Tools, Horse Collars, Stable Tools, Stock Tank, Set Plowman Scales, etc.

TERMS—CASH

MITCHELL—The Auctioneer
W. L. Gray Clerk, J. Benham, Owner

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

HIGH CLASS HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND EFFECTS

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions from Jasper Holt Esq., to sell by Public Auction, at Pinyon's Hall, Millet, where same will be removed for convenience of sale, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Fumed oak English style Buffet, Fumed oak Round Extension Dining Table to match; Fumed oak Davenport upholstered in Spanish Leather.

Slings Drophead 5 drawer Sewing Machine, Mantle Clock, Pine Oak dining Chair, Oak Taboret, Massive Oak Rockers, 20 Pictures, 15 Pictures, Frames, Brass Photo Frames, Brass Kettle on stand, 5 drawer Chiffonier with Glass, Massive Oak Bureau, Commode, Massive White Enamelled Bedstead, Coil Spring, All We-1 Mattress, 2 Congoleum Rugs, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2, Centre Tables, Ornaments, Oak Morris Chair, Portable Porcelain wash basin and cabinet.

PLATED SILVERWARE—Handsome Ruby Fruit Dish, Engraved Biscuit Box, Engraved Coffee Pot, Three Pickle Jars and stands, Heavy Rim Plated Breadboard, Sugar Basins, Coko Trays, Fancy Fruit Stands, Case of Buckhorn Carvers, 5 White Handled Knives, 12 Plated Knives and Forks, Fruit Spoons, Table and Dessert Knives, Forks and Spoons, Tea Spoons.

CHINA—52 piece Dinner and Tea Service, very pretty Japanese Tea set. Large variety of fruit and wall Plates, Berry Bowls, Hand painted China, Fine Cut Glass Berry Bowl, Fancy Vases, Pictures, Nick Nacks, Vases, Bowls, etc.

LINEN, ETC.—A large assortment of Flannelette Blankets, Wool Blankets, Sheets, Table Cloths, Pillowslips, Counterpanes, Quilts, Towels, Daylies, Dresser Scarfs, Table Covers, Damask and Lace Curtains, Fancy Cushion Covers, Feather Cushions, Feather Pillows, Portier Curtains, Table Cloths, etc.

Set of Historical Works (15 vols.) 100 Volumes of various Books, Tool Box and contents, Feed Box, Sundries, also large quantity of Kitchen Utensils.

Note the Date—Saturday, January 13th, at 2 o'clock prompt, at Pinyon's Hall, Millet.
Leonard Gray Clerk, Phone 15, Millet

Distributing Immigrants



Settlers in Canada

A family group of settlers in Canada.

Two thousand immigrants have arrived in a single day at the port of Quebec. They have landed from three Canadian Pacific Ocean Liners which have been inspected, examined and debarked by officials and inspectors — governmental and railway. Their foreign money has been exchanged for Canadian currency. Great remains in the process of distribution and assimilation.

They have come from Everywhere and are going to Everywhere. The men of Europe and of the British Isles in this mass of immigrants are ready for humanity — sturdy Scandinavians from Northern Europe, dairy workers from Denmark, Poles by the group and family, fleeing from their war-torn country; all the new Little Lands created by the League of Nations in Ukrainian, Ruthenian, Czech, Slovinc, and Russian. Switzerland and Italy are also represented in the crowd, all making in a human inflow of a day that illustrates

the mixture of races in this land of promise. Another shipload follows those of the Corsican and Tunisian. The Melita brings an exclusively British army of immigrants, the latter carrying the British flag as the foreign flag of Europe, while all the way from John O'Grants to the Land's End is heard from.

The Government is through with them and the Canadian Pacific Railway practically takes charge. Both unite in directing the big crowds to their respective trains. Long lines of cars—tourist, colonist and coaches—parallel the Hall, each clean and well-kept for their occupation. Big travelling locomotives are ready for humanity — sturdy Scandinavians from Northern Europe, dairy workers from Denmark, Poles by the group and family, fleeing from their war-torn country; all the new Little Lands created by the League of Nations in Ukrainian, Ruthenian, Czech, Slovinc, and Russian. Switzerland and Italy are also represented in the crowd, all making in a human inflow of a day that illustrates

sengers are stowed away—the westward-bound in trains that will head direct for Winnipeg and all beyond to the going down of the sun; the Ontario ones are in trains billed to Toronto, for redistribution from that centre. Families are given cars to themselves, women folks are treated the same, and the single men have other cars to themselves. Packing together like birds of a feather, many groups formed during the voyage and that have the same destination, are also permitted to keep intact.

The women-filled cars are in charge of trained Government "conductresses" who render a sympathetic service in a hundred ways that only travelling women and girls can appreciate, especially where ables are present, as they are most numerous. Thus train after train is filled, but not more than to capacity, and started—a new experience in new land for a majority of them, and as Quebec city is circled, the old Province is entered, the largest in all Canada, passing the quaint farmsteads of the habitants, all eyes are centred on the landscape and the New World—P. C.

Carefully and cleverly the pas-

AN EPIQUE

Absent minded medical school professor to class—"I will now give a practical demonstration of the fundamental principles of anatomy, by exhibiting the inner workings of a frog which I dissected this morning."

Taking a small net package from his pocket, he cut the twine and folded back the paper, disclosing two ham sandwiches and a piece of cake.

"Most peculiar," stammered the bewildered professor. "I could have sworn I ate my lunch!"

Many enquiries are being received at the Irrigation Council offices at Lethbridge, for land in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District, according to advices from Lethbridge, during December about 100 enquiries were received.

Order your counter check books from The Times. Prompt service; lowest prices.

WATCH REPAIRING

I have leased the store next O. H. Ronnie's, on Railway Street East, and will be ready for business about December 2nd.

My work will be the best and my prices reasonable

R. W. NYMAN

WE REPAIR

SEWING MACHINES, PHONOGRAPHS
And all other Musical Instruments
ORDERS TAKEN FOR PIANO TUNING
Several Used Sewing Machines For Sale
Alberta Music Co.

FARMERS, ATTENTION

WE HAVE FEED AT FOLLOWING PRICES

BRAN	\$1.35
CRUSHED OATS	\$1.75
SHORTS	\$1.45
VIM FEED90
HOG FEED	\$1.40

5c per cwt. less in ton lots

Wetaskiwin Produce Company

LARCH TREE

The stable at the school grounds is finished and makes quite an improvement to the school property. Much credit is due to those who gave their services and helped to build it.

Miss M. Macquenn, the new teacher has arrived, and has taken charge of the school work. We wish her every success in her new duties.

The annual meeting of the ratemakers of the school was held in the school on Saturday, the 6th. V. E. Thompson was in the chair, and after the usual business was dealt with, chairman called for nominations for trustee; Clarence Dugger, the retiring trustee, was re-nominated, as was also Peter Cottrell. When it was found there was going to be an election, things began to warm up and the news spread. Votes came in such large numbers that when the ballots were counted it was found that Mr. Dugger had 21 votes and Mr. Cottrell 10. The ladies turned out in large numbers, which goes to show they are taking an interest in public affairs. Now that the election and the Christmas feasting are over for another year the people will be able to settle down to their usual duties.

Several families (not necessary to mention names) spent the Christmas and New Year's days together, and by reports they must have had a jolly time. When they were not eating turkey and all the other good things that were before them, they were playing cards and games. All went home feeling like a plum pudding—well filled—and needless to say they had a good time.

Fred Higginson is to be congratulated on the number of prizes he took with his poultry at the Red Deer poultry show.

We are sorry to see Miss Maud Lucas, R.N., leave our district. Miss Lucas served overseas and has had wide experience, and we are sure she will make a success with the department of health. We wish her every success in her new field of work.

The weather has been so hot along the creek that the water has been running over the ice. Some weather!

Receipts of livestock at the Edmonton stock yards for the year 1922 included 90,377 cattle; 13,462 calves; 73,636 hogs; 16,114 sheep, and 472 horses. The figures show an increase in all classes excepting horses, over the previous year. The total value of stock passing through the yards during the past year is placed at \$4,544,382.

LONE RIDGE

The Children's Christmas social, held in the Lone Ridge hall, was a complete success. The hall was crowded and the little folks had a happy time and enjoyed themselves to the limit, and it was certainly a pleasure for the older folks to watch them. A short program of song and recitation was given and was a credit to all who took part. And last, but not least, came the candy and refreshments.

The last meeting of the Lone Ridge U.F.A. local, held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Olson, was well attended, and several items of current interest came up for discussion. J. G. Weir was elected a delegate to the annual U.F.A. convention in Calgary, and O. Aberg was elected alternate delegate. It was decided to donate \$5.00 toward paying off the debt of the furniture for the Maternity ward of the Wetaskiwin Hospital.

A motion was also carried to the effect that a fee of only \$2.00 shall be collected from members for next dues and same shall be forwarded to the central office, and that money for local expenses should be raised by social.

A dance and basket social is proposed and date of same will be set at the next meeting.

YEOFORD

The Yeford branch of the Canadian Red Cross held their annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nowell on Sunday last, at which the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Mark Wenham.
Vice Pres.—J. Ronlison.
Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Jones.
Treasurer—W. A. Jones.

The Red Cross are giving a chicken supper and dance on Friday, January 26. It is expected a large crowd will attend as the usual good time is assured.

The Red Cross are also having an entertainment on Valentine Day, particulars of which will be given later. Don't forget the service to be held in the Red Cross hall on the third Monday of this month, January 21. Rev. S. J. Waterman of Brightview, will be the preacher.

FOR THAT FARM SALE

GET
MITCHELL
THE
AUCTIONEER
Millet Phone 15

MITCHELL—The Auctioneer

EVERY SORT OF

Job Printing

We Print

Posters

Dodgers

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Letterheads

Visiting Cards

Shipping Tags

And Anything at all.

The

Wetaskiwin Times

GEO. L. OWEN

AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR

where Auction is not required
FURNITURE HARNESS WAGONS
and in fact everything in the Second Hand line
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

YOURS FOR BUSINESS
GEO. L. OWEN Phone 33

FARM LOANS

We have money to loan on improved
farms at current rates of interest.

Prompt service.

IF YOU NEED A FARM LOAN, SEE US.

C. D. SMITH & CO.

Railway St. West.

Wetaskiwin

COAL

THERE IS TALK OF A
STRIKE IN THE EDMON-
TON MINES. BETTER NOT
TAKE CHANCES. BUY
YOUR SUPPLY NOW!



L. G. KELLEY, PHONE 22

WE WISH TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS

For their Patronage during the past year
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
is Our Heartiest Wish to All
Yours for quality and service

The Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.

Pioneer Lumber Dealers

Wm. Berry, Agt.

O. I. C.

MELLETT & CO.

Wetaskiwin's Up-to-date Sheet Metal Workers
and Furnace Men are still on the Job.

Save Money by Seeing Our Lines of
PIPELESS FURNACES

Stock Tanks and Tank Heaters always on hand
All jobbing attended to while you wait

WETASKIWIN

ALTA.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

ALL KINDS OF IT

From \$25.00 a
Thousand up

Help build up the country
by buying home manufactured
products at

FULLERTON-FAWCETT
LUMBER CO., LTD.

Yard opposite the Flour Mill
Wetaskiwin

Edmonton Weekly News Bulletin

Reconstruction in the Dairy Industry
When government grading of cream was established in Alberta last May, claims were made for the new system which even some of its friends believed were somewhat optimistic. It is now the close of the year, and the experience of a little more than six months has more than justified the claims that were made for the new system. Much of what was hoped would be accomplished in a year has been accomplished in half that time and figures have been presented to the minister of agriculture by the dairy commissioner which prove conclusively that direct returns to the producer have been much greater than anticipated.

In the first place, it will be remembered that it was pointed out that, taking as a basis the butter that has been graded by the government during the past few years, there has been a gradual deterioration in grade, and that in the period between 1917 and 1921 the percentage of "special" butter had dropped from 56.3 to 7.7, and that it was hoped by eliminating the cream stations and establishing the handling of cream on a direct shipment basis, with government graders at the creameries the trade channel between the producer and the consumer would be cleared so that the cream producer would get the full benefit of the quality which he put into his product. This hope has been more than justified by the experience of the past six months.

What has been the direct benefit to the producer in dollars and cents? During the six months from May 1 to October 31, the government graders stationed at the 46 creameries in the province classified cream containing over nine million pounds of butterfat. In spite of the fact that the market during that time for creamery butter was lower than that of 1921, and after making due allowance for this fact, the cream producers received this year nearly two cents more per pound of butterfat, direct shipment basis, for special grade cream, and those who disposed of their cream last year on a cream station basis, this year received six cents more per pound of butterfat. This means that during those six months the creameries have paid the producers at least \$250,000 more for their butterfat than last year with the cream stations in operation, and more than justifies the claim made last May that the new system would effect a yearly saving of \$150,000 to the dairy industry.

Alberta creamery butter production for 1922 will exceed 15,000,000 pounds an increase over 1921 of over two million pounds. It will be seen by this that the problem of finding and holding remunerative markets for the surplus is by no means diminishing, and with the increasing production there is the increasing necessity for quality production and team work to that end.

Boys' Parliament

During last week, the annual session of the Alberta Older Boys' Parliament was held at the Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.

Auto Licenses

A total of 39,963 auto licenses were issued in Alberta in 1922, as compared with 39,852 in 1921. A total of 42,000 new plates have been ordered for 1923.

Champion Cow

Alberta has the champion Holstein cow of the three prairie provinces. This cow is one of the Holstein herd of the Alberta department of agriculture at the Stony Plain demonstration farm and is now at the government farm at Oliver, near Edmonton. The cow is Camille Albertsen's Korolyta 32692 and is seven years old. It has recently completed a 365 day milking test under the Dominion R.O.P. inspection with 25,590.1 lbs. milk, 112.5 lbs. butter; making her champion Holstein cow of the prairie provinces. Her highest day was 105 lbs. milk (ten and one half gallons). Her highest month, October, 1921, was a daily average of 92.4 lbs. (nine gallons and a quart). Her daily average for 365 days was a little over 70 lbs. (seven gallons). This performance is remarkable as it was made after giving birth to twin calves, and also during one of the driest seasons known in the district when pastures lacked in quantity and succulence. The cow was on pasture twice daily during the summer months. The foods fed were all farm products with some oil cake added as a concentrate.

Alberta Butter Winnings

Alberta creamery butter has once more proven its worth in the eyes of the world. In exhibits placed at 11 exhibitions during the past year Alberta butter took 229 out of the 426 prizes offered. In competition with butter from other provinces of Canada, in the 11 exhibitions a total of 100 first prizes were offered, and

Alberta took 54 of them. Of the 123 second prizes offered Alberta took 74 and of the 167 third prizes offered Alberta took 53. The percentage of prizes captured by Alberta butter was 54.2, being a total of 1619 out of a possible total of 2799. The exhibitions at which the Alberta product appeared were Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Brandon, Regina, Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa, London, New Westminster, Victoria. At Calgary, with four provinces competing, Alberta took 351 points out of a total of 270, at Edmonton, with four provinces competing, Alberta's total was 188 out of a total of 317. At Saskatoon with three provinces the total was 181 out of 304, at Brandon with four provinces the total was 147 out of 304, at Vancouver with four provinces, a total of 117 out of 214, at Vancouver with three provinces, a total of 90 out of 150, at New Westminster with four provinces, a total of 269 out of 387, at Victoria, with three provinces, a total of 106 out of 150, at Toronto, with six provinces, a total of 26 out of 148, at London with six provinces, a total of 33 out of 107, at Ottawa with six provinces, a total of 63 out of 225.

Minimum Wage for Women
A minimum wage of \$14 a week, and a maximum working week of forty-eight hours, for women in the province, has been adopted by the minimum wage board, and given approval of the Alberta Government, it was announced the past week. The new ruling will come into effect April 1. The length of apprenticeship, and payment for apprentices very according to the industry, distinct rulings being made for each.

Crop Averages
Returns from 2,476 threshers returned throughout the province, now place the crop average yields as follows: Spring wheat 12.40 bushels, winter wheat 10.80 bushels, oats 12.50 bushels, barley 14.70 bushels, rye 9.90 bushels, flax 4.45 bushels.

Fairs Convention
The annual convention of the Alberta Fairs association will be held in Calgary, January 25 and 26. There were 96 fairs held in the province last year.

Livestock Receipts
Receipts of livestock at the Edmonton stock yards for the year 1922 included 30,377 cattle; 13,452 calves; 73,036 hogs; 16,114 sheep, and 472 horses. The figures show an increase in all classes excepting horses, over the previous year. The total value of stock passing through the yards during the past year is placed at \$4,544,382.

Enquiries for Irrigation Lands
Many enquiries are being received at the Irrigation Council offices at Lethbridge, for land in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District, according to advice from Lethbridge. During December, about 100 enquiries were received.

Archie's Films Banned
The board of motion picture censors for Alberta has definitely decided not to admit for exhibition Archie's pictures in the province.

Wheat via the Coast Route
Over 2,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped through Edmonton over the Vancouver route from the opening of the season until December 29, according to figures given out at Edmonton.

Game Law Violations
Convictions have been secured in a number of cases brought by the game guardian's branch in different parts of the province for violation of the law respecting fur licenses and the trapping of muskrats out of season. There has been more activity in this direction than usual, it is reported by Chief Game Guardian B. Lawton, because of the provision in force this year for the first time, that the trapping and handling of muskrats skins taken before December 1, is illegal and punishable by fine.

Government Savings Certificates
Gross sales of \$3,708,536 in Alberta government savings certificates were made during the last year. Though there were heavy withdrawals, the net amount of new business for the year was nearly \$700,000. The total amount now outstanding in savings certificates is \$1,350,822. Of the 5000 accounts in certificates, ninety per cent are with Alberta people. The average amount invested by individuals is \$250.

THE COUNTRY
HIDE QUESTION

The Bulletin of the National Leather and Shoe Finders' association has this to say on the question of country hides:

"Some time ago, one of our interested members wrote about association affairs and, in the course of his letter, stated:

"FRUIT-A-TIVES"
SAVED HER LIFE

This Fruit Medicine Always
Gives Relief

817 DOWNS ST., MONTREAL.
I suffered terribly with Dyspepsia. I had it for years and all the medicines I took did not do me any good. I read something about "Fruit-a-tives" being good for all Stomach Troubles and Disorders of Digestion, so I tried them.
After finishing a few boxes, I was entirely relieved of the Dyspepsia and my general health was restored; and I am writing to tell you that I love my life to "Fruit-a-tives".
Mlle. ANTOINETTE BOUCHER.
Box a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

When the price of a country hide and that of a packer hide should be nationally explained, so that it will reach the general public. A farmer who has a country hide to sell gets practically nothing for it. He goes to the store to buy a pair of shoes that same day and finds he has to pay from \$7 to \$10 for a pair when he gets possibly \$1 for the hide. He thinks there is something radically wrong, and there is. In the first place, he has been robbed because he has not found the proper market for his hide. He has sold it to the junk man, who knows nothing about it, except that he can get more for it than he paid.

In answer to the point raised in the above statement, the farmer who hides to town to find the junk man will only pay one dollar for the hide, cannot be blamed for thinking the price paid for his cattle hide is out of the joint with \$7 and \$10 shoes. The plain, unvarnished truth is that the same identical hide, if taken off by a big packer, would easily bring \$10 to \$12 spot cash, f.o.b. Chicago. The difference is not in the hide, but in the expert workmanship and handling. During the cattle, hide and leather slump of 1919-20-21, the lowest price paid for the best standard of green salted hides was 12.5 cents a pound. The same hides today are bringing 20c to 20 1/2 cents. For a period of time the actual cost of tanning hides was higher than could be obtained for the finished sole leather from ordinary country hides. Unless farm organizations, working with the department of agriculture, could develop a plan by which country slaughter can be done by experts, sorted by experts and marketed from central points in carload lots, it will be otherwise impossible for country hides to be marketed in competition with packer hides. Tanning today costs too much to use any but the very choice hides for "finest" leather. Fifty-seven per cent of the hide, (belly, shoulder and head) always sells below actual hide and tanning cost. The bends naturally command a higher price.

"Country hides are docked from many angles, which the general public and even the shoe repairers do not understand. The take off is bad; they are full of cuts; loose flesh is left on them, and they are improperly trimmed, all of which certainly make a very undesirable hide.
"These are points which should be explained to the public and to the shoe repairers so they will understand why country hides bring such a low price, and why packer hides cost so much more."

"Country hides are docked from many angles, which the general public and even the shoe repairers do not understand. The take off is bad; they are full of cuts; loose flesh is left on them, and they are improperly



Children
who have once had Zam-Buk applied never forget how it soothes and relieves their troubles. Was mothers never more satisfied? A bunch of herbed Zam-Buk ointment made of almost any other drug—no more tears or wailing. Zam-Buk is so pure and so reliable that it provides the ideal healer for every sort of wound, abrasion or soreness.

Ask For

Met. J. E. Bierwirth, of Canadott, Sask. writes: "My little boy got out the end of his finger and it seemed a case for a doctor. However, I applied Zam-Buk to stop the pain and swelling and it gave the child such relief that I continued the treatment. Using nothing but Zam-Buk, I dressed the finger each day, and the wound healed perfectly."

Zam-Buk
IT ENDS PAIN
40c. box, 3 for \$1.25. All Stores and Chemists.

STAMPING OUT
TUBERCULOSIS
AT ITS SOURCE

The Dominion department of agriculture has taken a further step towards the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle. By an order in council of December 11, eradication by provincial districts will be undertaken by the health of animals branch. The department is prepared to apply quarantine to restricted areas on the request of a provincial government, and to test cattle for the disease. The quarantine will be applied, insofar as bovine tuberculosis is concerned, under such conditions as will prevent contact with cattle from outside. Owners of the cattle within the area will be required to assist the veterinary inspectors by collecting the cattle when required and by giving such help as may be reasonably demanded. Testing will be performed by accredited veterinarians and will be completed as rapidly as possible. Compensation up to two-thirds the appraised value will be paid for such reactors as are destroyed. Provision is made for saving for breeding purposes valuable animals that react to the test. These, if the owner desires, may be segregated under what is known as the "bang system," this being virtually a quarantine from which only the newly born calves may be saved and returned to the healthy herd.

FASCINATING STORIES

Two fascinating stories of adventure and romance will commence this month in The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. "The King's Arrow," by H. A. Cody, takes one back to stirring times in the picturesque days of the Acadians and the United Empire Loyalists. "The Yellow Flower" by Thompson Cross, is a thrilling tale of adventure in the Far East. These two stories alone are worth double the subscription price of The Family Herald and Weekly Star for a full year. Subscribers sent in immediately will catch the opening instalments.

trimmed, all of which certainly make a very undesirable hide.

"These are points which should be explained to the public and to the shoe repairers so they will understand why country hides bring such a low price, and why packer hides cost so much more."

GAS FROM FOOD
PRESSES ON HEART

If food does not digest it turns into poisons which form gas. This often presses on heart and other organs, causing a nervous, restless feeling. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Alderine, removes food, decaying matter you never thought was in your system which caused gas and pressure on heart. Alderine expels poisons and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowel. EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. Northern Drug Company.

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For remitting money anywhere, Bank Drafts and Money Orders are without equal for safety and convenience. If you wish to send money abroad, buy a Draft from the Imperial Bank of Canada. For sums up to fifty dollars Imperial Bank Money Orders are the most convenient and economical.

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We need your battery. We overhaul Batteries from the smallest to the largest. We use nothing but the best material and workmanship. We can overhaul your lighting plant batteries. Get our prices. We guarantee all our work.

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THE NEW COURSE OF STUDIES

FOR ALBERTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(By a Teacher)

The public schools of this province are this year (1922-23) following a revised course of study, and a brief outline of the changes made will no doubt be of interest to those who directly or indirectly contribute to the upkeep of the schools, as well as to those who, while perhaps not carrying an appreciable share of the burden of taxation are interested in educational questions.

As indicated in the introduction to the new course, a curriculum of studies is not to be regarded as an end—rather as a means to an end.

"Conscious curriculum making," say these reformers for the new course, "implies something that will result in desirable changes in behavior and in the development of wholesome attitudes and ideals." From this point of view the new curriculum has been written. The authors were "urged to so organize and write their courses so as to afford inspiration to the teachers who used them." With this end in view the scope of work has been set forth in detail and (what is more important) the ends to be sought have been most clearly indicated and strongly emphasized. Special stress is laid upon the importance of a thorough study of the course "until the teacher has mastered the fundamental point of view."

The general plan of revision consists first in a division of the subjects of the curriculum into two groups: the fundamentals (upon which two motion examinations are to be based) comprising English (including Reading, Literature, Composition, Spelling, and Grammar); Arithmetic; Science (including Nature Study, Geography, Hygiene and Agriculture); Writing; Citizenship (including History, Civics and Ethics); and the secondary subjects, Music, Physical Education and the Industrial arts (Art, Manual Arts and Household Science). The second

step in the revision consists in organizing the material in each subject with the first six grades as a unit. This makes it possible to provide optional courses in Grades VII and VIII. The constants or fundamentals are to occupy eighty per cent of the time in the last two years, the remaining twenty per cent being given to an optional course including two (or three) of the secondary subjects.

As we examine the course subject by subject and page by page we find conclusive evidence of the effort to make the course a true "handbook and guide" to the teacher engaged in interpreting the aims of those who planned the course. The generality of the work is clearly indicated and suggestions, references, methods of procedure are given at every stage.

In "Reading and Literature" there is significant emphasis placed upon Silent Reading. "The teaching and practice of silent reading must come first" if the aims are to be achieved. That the pupil must be "taught" how to read silently may seem strange to the uninitiated, but every school teacher (and many a parent) knows only too well that here the case touches upon a vital point. The ability to read quickly through an assigned chapter, to grip the salient points and to rough out an outline for future reference vastly increases the power of a student to draw full advantage from a higher course. In after life (the period in which true education most richly provides) the ability to interpret quickly and accurately the printed page is of paramount importance in many walks of life. To say no more, it saves time, and "time is the stuff life is made of." Nine-tenths of life's reading is silent. Briefly how course says: Master the mechanics of reading; the recognition of the symbols; develop the power of gathering the thought from the symbols quickly and accurately;

train the pupil to express the thought intelligently. When to this concise and exhaustive summary the course adds outlines of three methods for attaining the end in view both teacher and parent are indeed well equipped for the task of teaching others to teach themselves.

In Literature, as distinguished from the "thought-gathering" lessons emphasis is laid upon the "appreciation of beauty, in chosen selections. Here the aim is again clearly defined: to send the pupil away having seen some new beauty in the selection and desiring to read it again, beauty, says the course, may be found in rhythm, in vivid word-pictures, in the characters of the individuals whose acts or words are set forth on the printed page. They will hear, if they listen, the wind in the pines, the rush of the mountain stream, the thunder of the waves against the cliff. It is the "power to build up a mental picture that is desired"—the awakening and guidance of the imaginative powers. There are those who argue against such views and practices as a waste of time and money but their position is scarcely tenable. True it is that man's life on earth is dominated by the inescapable Trinity of food, clothing and shelter. The school must equip the individual for the struggle to win the material things—there is little room for argument there. But there are the leisure hours of life when the spiritual in man must feed upon those things that appeal to the imagination or be forever lost in vaporous pleasures that weaken the moral fibre. Above all there are the days and years of later life when the testing time of education comes and when man lives fully or merely exists according to the degree to which his early education has equipped him to find pleasure and profit in the printed page.

That man should lack the material things of life because the school has not equipped them for the fight battle is indeed unfortunate; equally deplorable is it when man lacks the spiritual things that ease and bright-

IDENTIFYING A CRIMINAL

Division B headquarters A.P.P. at Red Deer, had another illustration this week of the value of the finger-print system in the identification of offenders. John Duffy was one of the two men sentenced to three years in prison for attempting to burn down the Dominion hotel in Stettler last November. His photo and finger prints were taken at Red Deer, on his way to prison and were forwarded to the Criminal Investigation Bureau at Ottawa, and on December 19 Inspector Fisher received answer that the finger prints identified Duffy as a man who had been committed in 1919 to the Montana state prison for seven to ten years for grand larceny, and who had escaped from that institution, subsequently getting before the courts in Vancouver and Calgary, and being sentenced to three and four months on two charges under the Opium act. The Inspector wrote to the Montana officials, and they are satisfied that he is the man they have been looking for over three years, and whose other name is Coder. They wish to be notified when he is concluding his sentence at Prince Albert—Advocate.

on the downward journey when the prime is past. The school must meet both races and it is indeed no waste of time of effort or money to "teach the pupils to find, to dwell upon and enjoy the beautiful thoughts and pictures left for him by the world's great writers." The child is heir to all the ages. To deny him true literary training is to cheat him of a part of his great heritage. That the authors of the new curriculum have looked well at both sides of the question of literary education is clearly shown by their statement of aims and methods.

(To be continued)

Had Constipation For Six Months

Was Relieved By

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule of everyone, then there will be no constipation, sick or bilious spells, heartburns, foul breath, sour stomach, etc.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, removing the constipation and all its allied troubles.

Mrs. R. C. Hunt, Port George, N. B., writes:—"I have been troubled by being constipated for the last six months. My tongue has been terribly coated, so much so that it made my breath foul. I was talking to a friend about it, and she advised me to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and now I am perfectly well. My tongue is as smooth as it was before I got into my bad I owe it all to your Pills, of which I only used two pills."

Write for a trial at all dealers, or mail direct on receipt of price list to The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. 1

THE MOST INTERESTING PLACE I HAVE VISITED

The following essay was written by George Campbell of Grade IX of the Wetaskiwin high school:

As I was sitting in an ice cream parlor one day I suddenly came to the realization that this was the most interesting place I had ever visited.

Over in one corner was a couple of rural citizens in town for a quiet afternoon. Each wore a flashy tie, one red and the other paddy green to catch the eye of a city flapper. Their Sunday clothes a little small revealed a pair of heavy home knit socks of pure wool.

A few tables away sat two of the city's most modern young women. Their hair done in the latest fad and with many "Voghtworth" rings and bangles. Lipstick was on their lips and eyebrow pencil on their eyebrows and even around the eyes which gave them a ghastly effect.

Behind a screen in another corner was a merry quartet partaking of two per cent and cantaloupe sundae. They evidently were enjoying themselves as every now and then a burst of laughter was heard in bass and treble voices.

Near the window at a table were two of the town's best gossip, who were seated there no as to mainly view the ruinization of the rising generation and now and then taking a side-long glance at the flappers and whispering excitedly together when

PROVINCE ACQUIRES GOOD FARM LANDS

Edmonton, Jan. 4.—The execution of more than a hundred transfers of land which now become the property of the province of Alberta was one of the first pieces of work on the new year's program in the department of municipal affairs. Title is now being taken to some 124 parcels of subdivided land in improvement districts throughout the province, which have defaulted taxes and will be cancelled.

It is the intention of the government to sell these newly acquired properties as farming land and they will be put on the market some time during the year, when the "bustings" are completed and conditions are more favorable for selling. A few sales have already been made in the case of unsubdivided lands cancelled in 1922, and the department has several inquiries now on file in regard to other parcels.

All the lands to which title is now being taken are in improvement districts adjoining cities and towns, but not within the municipal limits. They are said to be good farm lands, and will be disposed of as occasion offers on that basis.

The pools of laughter issued from behind the screen.

I went out of the ice cream parlor well pleased with my half-hour's entertainment.

CITY BAKERY

Phone 74

SPECIALS

Until Further Notice

BREAD

will be sold at

5 cents a Loaf

Wrapped in Wax Paper and
Delivered to any part of the city

Buns, Cakes and Pastry of all kinds at very reasonable prices
Complete line of Choicest Chocolates and other kinds of Candies for Christmas.
Phone your order and you will get the Promptest Service

THE CITY BAKERY



The Basilica at Quebec which for over 300 years has been an ornament of the ancient city and which was gutted by fire recently. It will be rebuilt at once. In the lower right hand corner is Cardinal Beaudry's palace seen from the steps of the monument to Bishop Laval. The palace adjoins the Basilica and narrowly escaped destruction. In the upper corner is the Chateau Frontenac which stands about a block away from the Basilica and which is here pictured for the first time with the new tower.

The fire that destroyed the ancient Basilica at Quebec on the night of December 22nd, destroyed one of Canada's ancient landmarks that had long years ago assumed a place in the affections of the Canadian people quite irrespective of public worship. To Quebec city the loss is irreparable, and the Christmas season in that city has been to some extent marred by the disastrous event. English, French, Catholic and Protestant dwellers in Quebec Province alike feel the loss of this historic old building with its association with Canada's romantic past. The building itself spoke of other days. Its architecture was characteristic of Quebec city, and all who had visited it carried away a memory of a quaint old building, richer in historic interest than in architectural beauty, but none the less of great charm and an ornament to the city quite in keeping with the surroundings.

The ancient edifice dated from 1617 and occupied ground in the vicinity of the first parish church in Quebec. Notre Dame de Beauséjour erected by the founder of Quebec in 1632. The first Mass in the Basilica was said on Christmas Day, 1634, but it was not until 1655 that the church was consecrated by the first Bishop of Quebec, Mgr. De Laval, and opened for

It underwent a restoration in 1745. The church suffered considerable damage in 1759 as a result of the bombardment of the city by Wolfe's Army. Since that date it has undergone numerous alterations and additions. Mgr. De Laval, who died in 1788, was buried in the crypt of the Basilica, but in 1788 his remains were transferred to the seminary chapel. Fully 500 persons sleep their last sleep in the crypt of the cathedral. They include the remains of four Governors of New France, church dignitaries, high military officers, judges, and many other prominent people.

The Basilica was one of the finest edifices of its kind in the Dominion and contained many very precious relics of the past as well as paintings by some of the leading masters of the French, Dutch, and Italian schools. Many religious treasures, vestments, ornaments, and sacred vessels were also contained in the Basilica. Some of the stained glass windows were among the finest and most artistic on the American con-

continent, and the interior decorations which had been completely renewed recently at a cost of nearly \$50,000, were particularly artistic.

Among the pictures were a Saint Paul by Carlo Maratta, and a Christ by Van Dyke. The vestments were probably more gorgeous in adornment than anywhere else in America. Many of them were gifts from the French kings. The church is in the see of the Archbishop of Quebec. In 1874 Pope Pius IX. elevated it to the rank of a Basilica Minor.

It is, of course, to be expected that a large and more beautiful Basilica will arise on the site of the old building, and that it will continue to carry the associations with early French history in Canada. The tombs of the early governors and others will still remain, and other historic relics and paintings will take the place of those lost, so that except for the building itself the last may in some measure be replaced.

It was later announced that most of the historic vestments had escaped the fire.

For Attention Compellers

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WE SELL CANADIAN MADE CALENDARS DESIGNED IN CANADA BY THE ROBB SHELTON PEOPLE. ARTISTIC AND DISTINCTLY EXCLUSIVE IN THE WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS CHOSEN.

DON'T BUY 1924 CALENDARS UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THESE SAMPLES.

The Wetaskiwin Times

LET'S GO TO ANGUS THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th, 13th

"The Child Thou Gavest Me"

The drama of a woman who wed with a lie on her lips.

Nothing to parallel the climax of this picture has yet been seen on the screen. "The Child Thou Gavest Me" will make all Mothers talk. Not a sex play, not a problem play—but a big clean drama, full of surprise, amazement and heartbeats.

Charlie Chaplin in "THE IDLE CLASS" 2 of him. Him and Himself. You see him twice all the time

Bring a Can Opener—There's a Reason!



The Child Thou Gavest Me

WED, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 18th.

TOM MIX in his latest Thriller
"FOR BIG STAKES"

The story of a good man, a good horse and a wonderful girl. See Tom and his wonderful horse break up housekeeping for a bunch of bandits.

Wrestling Bout Wednesday, starting at 8 p.m.
NELS JEPSON vs ERNEST KAISER

Come and see our "Home-Brew" stack up against an outside experienced man. Regular picture after the bout. Admission includes both shows. Reserve Seats, \$1.50 Rush Seats \$1.00 Ladies, 50c. Tax Extra

The usual good program will be shown on Monday and Tuesday.

SKATING

Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evening
Saturday Afternoons
Band Every Friday Evening—Admission 35c, 25c

Season Tickets
Adults \$4.00. Youths \$3.00 Children \$2.50
Single Admission, 15c and 25c

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NO SURGERY
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Give it a trial and be convinced, as some of the most stubborn diseases have responded to Chiropractic adjustment.

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Anyone wishing treatment, is cordially invited to call, phone, or write, and arrange for an interview.

Consultations Free

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CHIROPRACTOR

The January
CLEARING
SALE

AT THE

Cheapside Store

Commences

January 12th

And Continues to January 31.

Space will not allow us to give prices here, but we assure you we are offering the best bargains ever given in Wetaskiwin for

Dry Goods, Men's and Women's
Boots and Shoes, Children's Wear,
Etc.

We know times are hard, and we are saving you money at the

Cheapside Store

Fowler Block

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TOWN TOPICS

W. J. Logie spent the week-end in Edmonton with relatives.

The friends of Mrs. W. J. James regret to learn she is confined to the house on account of illness.

S. H. Maggs, of Vermilion, is spending a few days at the home of his brother, A. E. Maggs.

Fred Kaiser, who has been spending several weeks with friends in the city and district, left on Tuesday afternoon for his home at Vernon, B.C.

The Ladies' Aid of Crooked Lake will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Turquist on January 18. Everybody welcome.

The Methodist choir will hold a tea on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 at Mrs. H. C. R. Walker's, Criterion Apartments.

The public school board announces that no pupils will be admitted to the beginner's class in the Parish Hall after January 15th.

Miss Helen Wallace, who spent the holidays with her parents here, returned to her studies at the Mount Royal College, Calgary, on Monday.

The Willing Workers of Knox church will hold their monthly meeting in the Sunday school rooms on Tuesday, January 15th, at 4 p.m.

H. R. French has so far recovered from the operation that he was able to leave the hospital on Wednesday for his home.

We understand R. M. Angus is having plans prepared for a building to be erected on his lot north of The Times office.

E. E. Sparks, M.P.P., received a carload of alfalfa feed this week and a large number of the stockmen in the district are procuring small quantities for experimental purposes.

John Malmus, who left about four years ago to take up his residence in British Columbia, arrived in the district last week to renew the acquaintance of his many old friends.

W. M. M. Touche now makes his weekly visits to Wetaskiwin on Mondays instead of Saturdays. He has just returned from a three weeks' holiday trip to Chicago.

The friends of Eli Moore are glad to learn that he is progressing nicely after the operation he underwent at the Wetaskiwin hospital on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. George Starkov, expects to leave shortly for Los Angeles, where she will remain for some time. She is going down to visit her father, who is eighty-seven years of age.

Miss Edith Parker left on Tuesday afternoon's train for Los Angeles, to visit her brother James. If she likes the conditions, and can procure a lucrative position, she will remain there indefinitely.

The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet with Miss Gertrude Romie on Friday, Jan. 19th at 2.30 p.m. As this is the annual meeting all are requested to be present.

A very enjoyable and successful dance was held in the U.F.A. hall on Tuesday evening by the Coal Lake seven piece orchestra. The music was real good and an enjoyable time was spent.

Paul Hinchberger and sons, Alex. and Pete, left last week for Vancouver, Seattle and other places at the coast on a prospecting trip. They are old timers in the Wetaskiwin district and their many friends are sorry to see them leaving.

CHURCH CHIMES

SWEDISH MISSION

Services will be held next Sunday as follows:

New Sweden—Preaching service at 8.30 and Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Malmö—Sunday school at 12 o'clock and preaching service at 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
10.45—German service.
8.00 p.m.—English service.

The Rev. A. J. Mueller, president of the Alberta and B.C. district will deliver the English sermon. Hear him! Rev. C. Thies.

SALVATION ARMY
Services next Sunday will be conducted by Captain Davis of Edmonton T.H.Q.

Holiness meeting at 11 a.m.
Sunday School at 3 p.m.
Salvation meeting at 7.30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, January 14—
Services at 11 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

At the evening service the pastor will give the second address in the series on "Live Questions Men are asking." Subject: "Why is the U.F.A. in Politics?"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A Week of Prayer
Congregational Worship each evening this week except Saturday, from 7.30 to 8.30.

Sunday, January 14—
11 a.m.—"The Good Heart."
2.30 p.m.—S.S. and Y.P.B.C.
7.30 p.m.—"Up to Jerusalem."

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Wednesday, January 17, with worship at 7.30 and business at 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL CHURCH
Friday, January 12—
7.30 p.m.—Short service of intercession in connection with the Week of Prayer movement.

8 p.m.—Annual meeting of parish. Business: Election of officers for 1923, and presentation of secretary's report. It is hoped that all members of the congregation will make a real effort to be present, both at the service and subsequent meeting.

Sunday, January 14—
11 a.m.—Shortened Matins and Holy Communion.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday school.

Crop Averages
Returns from 2,476 threshers returns throughout the province, now place the crop average yields as follows: Spring wheat, 11.40 bushels; winter wheat, 10.40 bushels; oats, 21.50 bushels; barley, 14.70 bushels; rye, 9.90 bushels; flax, 4.45 bushels.

A rink of Wetaskiwin cutters went over to Tofield on Monday to represent the local club at the bonspiel being held there this week. The rink is being skipped by J. W. Somers, and the other members are St. Poole, H. B. Stewart and Frank Johnson.

The Hospital Aid Society will hold a "500" card party at the banquet room of the Driford hotel on Tuesday, January 14th, at eight o'clock sharp. Tickets 50c. Everyone cordially invited to come and bring friends and help this worthy cause.

Mr. Ottewill, of the University of Alberta, will give an illustrated lecture on "Prohibition", in the Wetaskiwin Methodist church, Monday, January 22, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. A musical program will also be given. Admission 25c.

E. R. Rasmussen returned this week from a trip to points in Saskatchewan where he was getting in touch with business conditions with a view to purchasing feed and seed at a late date if occasion necessitates. He went as far as Yorkton.

The annual convention of the Alberta Pairs association will be held in Calgary, January 25 and 26. There were 96 pairs held in the province last year.

YOU WILL FIND

WHAT YOU WANT

IN JEWELRY

at

H. R. FRENCH'S

C.P.R. Watch Inspector

Watches, Clocks

Jewelry, etc.

repaired

A LITTLE MIXED!

A school in the Stettler inspectorate had to be closed shortly before Christmas on account of an outbreak of diphtheria.

A citizen, meeting one of the children on the street, asked him why he was not at school, and was informed by the young hopeful that one of the pupils had been sick with diarrhoea, and the school had to be scrubbed and fumigated.

The Times has accepted the agency for one of the best lines of art calendars ever seen in the west, and we would be glad to show samples to anyone interested. These calendars are made in Canada, and the prices are very moderate. Do not place your order before seeing our line. Buy at home and keep the money in the community.

MILLET

Sunday services, January 14—
Larch Tree, 11.30 a.m.
Hillsdale, 3.5 p.m.
Millet, 7.30 p.m.

Special Thanksgiving services are held this week in the church and to which everyone is cordially invited.

On Thursday evening the service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, one and a quarter miles north of town. The choir will have charge of the service of song.

On Friday evening the Rev. A. Murphy will give us a message.

On Saturday Rev. Hughson gives an illustrated lantern lecture on life of David Livingstone, the intrepid missionary and explorer of Africa, at Larch Tree school instead of on Thursday as announced.

BARLEY—A carload just arrived at 60c bushel.

Standard Screenings at \$22.00 per ton

Bran and Shorts

Black Diamond and Spicer Coal

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO.

Thos. Toreson, Agent

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PROVINCIAL SEED FAIR

to be held at

EDMONTON, JANUARY 16, 17, 18, 19

\$3,000 offered in Premiums

Send Entries before Jan. 10th, to Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton

Formation of Seed Growers' Association to be considered

Always Working

Chopping every day—Nine Cents per hundred
Five cents over the market for wheat in trade for Flour

Dry or Green Cordwood taken in trade for Flour or Feed

Gristing Jan. 15th to 20th inclusive

Commencing January 2, 10c. each for sacks returned, our brands only, other mills brands 5c.

Government Standard Recleaned Screenings
\$24.80 per ton, chopped fine and sacked 100lbs to the sack

The MacEachern Milling Co. Ltd.

Phone 16

Wetaskiwin

Place Your Orders Now For
SEED GRAIN

All indications point to higher prices for Seed Grain and Feed. Arrange for your requirements along this line by booking your orders with the U.F.A. Store.

Trade Coupons

Patronage Dividends, if any, will be declared at the Annual Meeting in January.

No trade Coupons will be accepted at office after January 31.

The U.F.A. Store

(THE WETASKIWIN U.F.A. CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, LTD.)

Phone 32.

Railway St. East.

Wetaskiwin